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From the New York Mirror.

PENCILINGS BY THE WAY:

First Impressions of Foreign Scenery, Customs and Manners.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

CONSTANTINOPLE AND SMYRNA.

Farewell to Constantinople—Europe and the east compared—the departure—Smyrna, the great mart for furs—an excursion into Asia Minor—travelling equipments—character of the hajis—encampment of gipsies—a youthful Hebe—Note—horror of the Turks for the “unclean animal”—an anecdote.

I have spent the last day or two in farewell visits to my favorite haunts in Constantinople. I galloped up the Bosphorus, almost envying *les ames d'Amantes*, that skin so swiftly and perpetually from the Symplegades to Marmora, and from Marmora back to the Symplegades. I took a caïque to the Valley of Sweet Waters, and rambled away an hour on its silken sward. I lounged a morning in the bazaars, smoked a parting pipe with my old Turk in the Bezestien, and exchanged a last salaam with the venerable Armenian bookseller, still poring over his illuminated Hafiz. And last night, with the sun-down boat waiting at the pier, I loitered till twilight in the small and elevated cemetery between Galata and Pera, and, with feelings of even painful regret, gazed my last upon the matchless scene around me. In the words of the eloquent author of *Anastasis*, when taking the same farewell, “For the last time my eye wandered over the dimpled hills, glided along the winding waters, and dived into the deep and delicious dells, in which branch out its jagged shores. Reverting from these smiling outlets of its sea-beat suburbs to its busy centre, I surveyed, in slow succession, every chapel of swaying cupolas, every grove of slender minarets; and every avenue of glittering porticos, whose pinnacles dart their golden shafts from between the dark cypress trees into the azure sky. I dwelt on them as on things I was never to behold more; and not until the evening had deepened the veil it cast over the varied scene from orange to purple, and from purple to the sable hue of night, did I tear myself away from the impressive spot. I then bade the city of Constantinople farewell for ever, descended the high-crowned hill, stepped into the heaving boat, turned my back upon the shore, and sank my regrets in the sparkling wave, across which the moon had already flung a trembling bar of silvery light, pointing my way, as it were, to other unknown regions.”

There are few intellectual pleasures like that of finding one's own thoughts and feelings well described by another!

I certainly would not live in the east; and when I sum up its inconveniences and the deprivations to which the traveller from Europe, with his refined wants, is subjected, I marvel at the heart-ache with which I turn my back upon it, and the deep die it has infused into my imagination. Is few peculiar luxuries do not compensate for the total absence of comfort; its lovely scenery reconcile us to wretched lodgings; its picturesque costumes and poetical people, and golden sky, fine food for a summer's fancy as they are, cannot make you forget the civilized pleasures you have abandoned for them—the fresh literature, the arts and music, the refined society, the elegant pursuits, and the stirring intellectual collision of the cities of Europe.

Yet the world contains nothing like Constantinople! If we could compel all our senses into one, and live by the pleasure of the eye, it were a paradise untranscended. The Bosphorus—the superb, peculiar, incomparable Bosphorus! the dream-like, fairy-built seraglio! the sights within the city so richly strange, and the valleys and streams around it so exquisitely fair! the voluptuous softness of the dark eyes haunting your every step on shore, and the spirit-like swiftness and elegance of your darting caïque upon the waters! In what land is the priceless sight such a treasure? Where is the fancy so delicately and divinely pampered?

Every heave at the capstan-bars drew upon my heart; and when the unwilling anchor, at last, let go its hold, and the frigate swung free with the outward current, I felt as if, in that moment, I had parted my hold upon a land of fiery. The dark cypresses and golden pinnacles of Seraglio Point, and the higher shafts of Sophia's sky-touching minarets were the last objects in my swiftly-receding eye, and in a short hour or two, the whole bright vision had sunk below the horizon.

We crossed Marmora, and shot down the rapid Dardanelles in as many hours as the passage up had occupied days, and, rounding the coast of Anatolia, entered between Mytilene and the Asian shore, and, on the third day, anchored in the bay of Smyrna.

“Every body knows Smyrna,” says MacFarlane, “it is such a place for furs!” It is a low-built town, at the head of the long gulf, which bears its name, and, with the exception of the high rock immediately over it, topped by the ruins of an old castle, said to embody in its walls the ancient christian church, it has no very striking features. Extensive gardens spread away on every side, and, without exciting much of your admiration for its beauty, there is a look of peace and rural comfort about the neighbourhood that effects the mind pleasantly.

Almost immediately on my arrival, I joined a party for a few days' tour in Asia Minor. We were five, and, with a baggage-horse, and a mounted *siridjee*, our caravan was rather respectable. Our appointments were orientally simple. We had each a Turkish bed, (alias, a small carpet,) a nightcap, and a “copyhold” upon a pair of saddle bags, containing certain things forbidden by the koran, and therefore not likely to be found by the way. Our attendant was a most ill-favoured Turk, whose pilgrimage to Mecca, (he was a hajji, and wore a green turban,) had, at least, imparted no sanctity to his visage. If he was not a rogue, nature had mislabelled him, and I shelter my want of charity under the Arabic proverb: “Distrust thy neighbour if he has made a hajji; if he has made two, make haste to leave thy house!”

We wound our way slowly out of the narrow and ill-paved streets of Smyrna, and passing through the suburban gardens, yellow with lemons and oranges, crossed a small bridge over the Hermus. This is the favorite walk of the Smyrniotes, and if its classic river, whose “golden sand” (here, at least,) is not golden, and its “Bath of Diana” near by, whose waters would scarce purify her “silver bow,” are something less than their sounding names—there is a cool, dark cemetery beyond, less famous, but more practicable for sentiment, and many a shadowy vine and drooping tree in the gardens around, that might recompense lovers, perhaps, for the dirty labyrinth of the intervening suburbs.

We spurred away over the long plain of Hadjilar, leaving to the right and left the pretty villages, ornamented by the summer residences of the wealthy merchants of Smyrna, and in two or three hours reached a small lone *café*, at the foot of its bounding range of mountains. We dismounted here to breathe our horses, and while coffee was preparing, I discovered, in a green hollow hard by, a small encampment of gipsies. With stones in our hands, as the *café* told us the dogs were troublesome, we walked down into the little round-bottomed dell, a spot selected with “a lover's eye for nature,” and were brought to bay by a dozen noble shepherd-dogs, within a few yards of their outer tent. The noise brought out an old sunburnt woman, and two or three younger ones, with a troop of boys, who

called in the dogs, and invited us kindly within their limits. The tents were placed in a half circle, with their doors inward, and were made with extreme neatness. There were eight or nine of them, very small and low, with round tops, the cloth stretched tightly over an inner frame, and bound curiously down on the outside with beautiful wicker-work. The curtains at the entrance were looped up to admit the grateful sun, and the compactly arranged interiors lay open to our prying curiosity. In the rounded corner farthest from the door, lay uniformly the same goat-skin beds, flat on the ground, and the centre of most of them stood a small loom, at which the occupant plied her task stood an automaton, not betraying by any sign a consciousness of our presence. They sat cross-legged like the Turks, and had all a look of habitual sternness, which, with their thin, strongly-marked gipsy features, and wild eyes, gave them more the appearance of men. It was the first time I had ever remarked such a character upon a class of female faces, and I should have thought I had mistaken their sex, if their half-naked figures had not put it beyond a doubt. The men were probably gone to Smyrna, as none were visible in the encampment. As we were about returning, the curtain of the largest tent, which had been dropped on our entrance, was lifted cautiously, by a beautiful girl, of perhaps thirteen, who, not remarking that I was somewhat in the rear of my companions, looked after me a moment, and then fastening back the dingy folds by a string, returned to her employment of swinging an infant in a small wicker hammock, suspended in the centre of the tent. Her dark, but prettily rounded arm, was decked with a bracelet of silver pieces, and just between two of the finest eyes I ever saw, was suspended by a yellow thread, one of the small gold coins of Constantinople. Her softly-moulded bust was entirely bare, and might have served for the model of a youthful Hebe.

A girle around her waist sustained loosely a long pair of full Turkish trousers, of the color and fashion usually worn by women in the east, and, caught over her hip, hung suspended by its fringe the tawny shawl that had been suffered to fall from her shoulders, and expose her guarded beauty. I stood admiring her a full minute, before I observed a middle-aged woman in the opposite corner, who, bending over her work, was fortunately late in observing my intrusive presence. As I advanced half a step, however, my shadow fell into the tent, and starting with surprise, she rose and dropped the curtain.

We re-mounted, and I rode on, thinking of the vision of loveliness I was leaving in that wild dell. We travel a great way to see hills and rivers, thought I, but, after all, a human being is a more interesting object than a mountain. I shall remember the little gipsy of Hadjilar, long after I have forgotten Harms and Syphilis.

Our road dwindled into a mere bridle path, as we advanced, and the scenery grew wild and barren. The horses were all sad stumblers, and the uneven rocks gave them every apology for coming down whenever they could forget the spur, and so we entered the broad and green valley of *Yackherhem*, (I write it as I heard it pronounced,) and drew up at the door of a small hovel, serving the double purpose of a *café* and a guard-house.

A Turkish officer of the old *regime*, turbaned and cross-legged, and armed with pistols and *baghan*, sat smoking on one side the brazier of coals, and the *café* exercised his small vocation on the other. Before the door, a raised platform of greensward, and a marble slab, facing towards Mecca, indicated the place for prayer; and a dashing rider of a Turk, who had kept us company from Smyrna, flying past us and dropping to the rear alternately, had taken off his slippers at the moment we arrived, and was commencing his noon devotions.

We gathered round our commissary's saddle-bags, and, shocked our mussulman friends, by producing the unclean beast and the forbidden liquor, which, with the delicious Turkish coffee, never better than in these wayside hovels, furnished forth a traveller's meal.

“Talking of hams, two of the sultan's chief eunuchs applied to an English physician, a friend of mine, at Constantinople, to accompany them on board the American frigate. I engaged to wait on board for them on a certain day, but they did not make their appearance. They gave, as their apology, that they could not deile themselves by entering a ship, polluted by the presence of that unclean animal, the hog.”

BONNET FLOWERS.—Just received at W. THAYER, No. 22 Hanover st., one case elegant Bonnet Flowers, new patterns, are for sale low. Ladies in want of a new and beautiful article will do well to call before purchasing. nov 6

CASTLE SOAP, CANDLES, &c.—2000 boxes and cases Castle—250 do Soda—150 do Olive—100 do No. 1 and Shipping—500 do new Mould Candles—300 bbls Neat's Foot Oil. For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, No. 15 South Market street. n 1

CARRIAGES, OR IRISH MOSS. 4 crates of this much esteemed article, with directions for use, just received direct from Ireland, and for sale in parcels to suit purchasers by HENSHAW & CO, 25 Granite stores, Commercial wharf. 6m n10

GIN, BRANDY AND WINE.—25 pipes Holland Gin, “Weesp” and “Imperial” brand—15 pipes and halves Cognac Brandy, “Pell-vaison” brand—pipes, halves and qrs Sicily Madeira wine, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & Co, 18 Long wharf. tf 81

POTATOES.—Only about 25 bbls of the best quality ever offered at this market, for cooking or seed, at \$3 per barrel, for sale by GEO. P. THOMAS, No. 25 India st. A description of the above article may be seen by referring to the “New England Farmer” of the 17th inst. d24

10 BARRELS ENG. REFINED BORAX, 25 bbls Saltpetre, 500 lbs Oxalic Acid, 300 lbs Carb Ammonia, 2000 lbs Paris Salt Soda—for sale by FLETCHER & HAYWARD, No. 2 India street. ept 17 18

100 BUSH. PRIME EASTERN APPLES, in good order—just received—and for sale by S. E. BENSON, No. 42 Commercial st. d29

NOTICE.—All persons having demands against me are requested to present them for immediate payment, at my Brush Manufactory, No. 19 Exchange street, Boston. ept 1 JOHN G. McMURRAY.

HAIR WORK.—WARREN THAYER, No. 22 Hanover street, has just received his full supply of French Hair Work, consisting of Puffs, Frizzets, Bands of long Hair, Curls, &c. &c. Dealers from the country will do well to call before they purchase, as the prices are lower than at any other store in the city. tf 80

TO LET.—A house in Church street containing 4 rooms rent \$125. Part of a house on Blackstone street, rent \$100. Also—a house in Mechanic place—apply to U. J. CLARK, No. 4 Brattle square. d17

WANTED.—A first rate bar keeper to go South. A first rate man cook in a hotel in this city. Also—an assistant cook in a hotel. Also—others in different employments—apply to J. A. SILLWAY, Exchange st. d30

CASH.—Cash advanced on personal property—Notes and Mortgages negotiated—Gold, Spanish Dollars and uncurrent money bought and sold. Also, Real Estate advertised, sold and let; Rents and other bills collected by U. J. CLARK, No. 4 Brattle square. nov 1

WANTED.—Several young men to obtain subscribers. Also—a man to work in a boarding house. Also—several boys to learn trades. Also—boys to work in families. For the above apply at No. 14 Milk st. d27

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at L. Office, Jan. 1, 1835.

Rowman Francis 2
Burrage & Bowman 2
Boulton Geo W
Blanchard Wm H
Burge Wm G
Camp Ami
Chifford Mary
Carver Chandler
Conner Jas
Cook Stephen
Clark Thos H A
Dickenson Chester
Dana Edmund T 2
Dodge A
Eon Mary Ann
Estabrook Saml R
Fates Stephen 2
Friend John
Fong Ebnazer Jr
Frye N
Granville A S 3
Green J
Gerry Nathl
Gilbert Charlotte
Holmes S J
Houghton Mary
Howans Martha
Hall Achah M
Huddleston Jas
Horton Thos
Hayden Wm
Hastings Jona
Hollis Josiah
Hubbard Phebe
Holmes Isaac
Howett Wm 2
J 3
JOHN P. TARBELL, P. M.

SPLENDID ANNUALS FOR 1835.—For sale by JOHN MARSH, most of the London Annuals for 1835—among which are—
The Oriental Annual, with numerous plates, in rich and splendid findings—Keepsake—Picturesque do do—English do do do—Landscape do do do—Biblical do do do—Geographical do do do—Friendship's Offering do do do—Amulet do do do—Gem do do do—Forget-Me-Not do do do—Christmas Box do do do.

American Annuals and Books in rich bindings, adapted for Holiday Presents, viz:
The Token and Atlantic Souvenir—Religious Souvenir—Christian Year—Old Volume—Scrap Book—Christmas Box—Affection's Gift—The Pearl—Parlor Letter Writer—Young Ladies' Book—Young Man's Book—Young Man's Guide—Youth's Sketch Book—Daughter's Own Book—Youth's Keepsake—Parley's every Day Book—The Premium—Children's Museum—Hemans' Poems, &c. &c. ist 10

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.—In Press, and will be for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, on Saturday, an original work entitled “Poems and Musical Publications for the Piano Forte.” By Benjamin L. Oliver.
Contents—Songs with Music.
No. 1 The Sweet Briar—2 Charles Bowdler's parting—3 The Whip-poor-will—4 The Forlorn Hope—5 Invitation to Spring—6 The Cabin Boy—7 Old Kindness—8 The Mocking Bird—9 The Mother and Boy—10 The Rose—11 The Robin—12 The Disconsolate—13 The Free.
Also—Poems without Music. 2w d24

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—For sale by JOHN MARSH, 84 Washington st., a large assortment of Fine Fancy Stationery, London Annals, &c, fresh imported.
Also—all the American Annals in rich bindings, Family and Pocket Bibles, Dyer's Family Morocco Work, &c, &c, adapted for Christmas and New Year Presents.
A Catalogue of the variety to be had as above, at 84 Washington st. 3w—d25

\$5 REWARD.—Missing from the store of the subscriber one Dark Drab Petersham Surtout, with black Listing Buttons and bound with black binding, pockets in the folds behind, none at the side, rather small size. The said coat is supposed to be stolen, and the above reward will be paid to any person that will give information that will lead to the detection of the thief. d30
R. C. KEMP, 34 Merchants Row.

IN PRESS, HORSE PHRENOLOGIC—being three Phrenologic Essays: I. On Morality—II. On the best Means of obtaining Happiness—III. Veneration—by John Epps, M. D., with additions.
Also—Internal Evidence of Christianity, deduced from Phrenology—by John Epps, M. D.
The above works will soon be published by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON. 1w d29

POURTRAIT, MINIATURE AND FRUIT PAINTING.—REUBEN ROWLEY respectfully announces to the citizens of Boston and vicinity, that he continues to paint Portraits, Miniatures, and Fruit Pieces, of various sizes and prices. Gentlemen and ladies are respectfully invited to call at his rooms in Pearl Place, No. 11, and examine his specimens. His exhibiting room will be open all hours of the day, from 8 o'clock A. M. until 8 P. M. tf 6

BEAVER HATS, CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Beaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at BARKER'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color—Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton Umbrellas, &c, &c. ept 1—d25

COMPARTNERSHIP FORMED.—The subscribers would inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a connexion in business under the firm of TABER & SMITH, and will continue the business at No. 57 Washington street, formerly kept by J. TABER, where will be found a general assortment of Carpeting, Hoarding, Rugs, and every other article usually found in a Carpet Warehouse. n 7
JOHN TABER. A. G. SMITH.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.—Several active, industrious men want employment in business—two first rate coachmen want situations—several capable young men want places in stores—an experienced bar tender wants a situation—also, a young man of good character and business habits wants a situation either as indoor or outdoor clerk to some wholesale establishment, suitable employment being more of an object than salary—any person wanting any of the above help can be supplied gratis, by applying to W. P. COCHRAN, 112 Court st. d22

STOCK OF WEST INDIA GOODS.—For Sale.—The stock and stand of a wholesale and retail India goods store, with an unexpired lease, and privilege of an extension for three years at a low rent is offered for sale. To any one desirous of commencing the above business with a moderate capital, the present offers a rare opportunity—further particulars may be ascertained on application to J. A. SILLWAY, Exchange st. d25

500 FEATHER BEDS.—JOHN G. FLAGG corner of Union and Marshall streets, has on hand and for sale 500 Feather Beds, at prices from \$10 to \$15—altogether with a large assortment of Hair Mattresses. Purchasers are particularly invited to call. tf 6 23

20 TIERCES DUTCH GO.—do—10 cases Gam Copal—30 barrels Refined Saltpetre—3 bbls Spice Root—7 cases Bengal and Manila Indigo, with a general assortment of Paints, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Surgical Instruments, &c. For sale by FLETCHER & HAYWARD, No. 2 India street. sep 9

WANTED TO RENT. on or before the 1st of March containing a basement room on the first floor, and Parlors and Chambers above, sufficient to accommodate four or five gentlemen and ladies. Application to be made to J. A. SILLWAY, Exchange street. d25

GENTLEMEN in want of good articles adapted to the present or approaching season, will do well to call at No. 10 Congress street and examine some splendid Cloths, Cassimeres and fancy Vestings, just received.
Also, on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing. n P. SNELLING oct 20

WANTED.—An intelligent, active person, who can furnish the best of recommendations as regards character, capacity, &c, will hear of a situation as clerk, by leaving his address and reference with J. A. SILLWAY, Exchange st. d 29

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—An active and intelligent Man, to obtain subscriptions for a new publication. Apply at 133 Washington street, near School street. d31

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.—FLETCHER & HAYWARD, No. 2 India street, have just received a fresh supply of Dissecting, Pocket and Amputating Cases. Also, constantly on hand a general assortment of Surgical Instruments, Tooth Forceps and Trusses. nov 5

WEESP GIN.—20 pipes very superior high flavored Weesp Gin, just received per ship Eagle from Amsterdam, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & CO, 18 Long wharf. d23

JUST RECEIVED a splendid assortment of Boston made Stocks, far superior to any thing ever offered for sale in this market.
Also, 2 cases of Umbrellas, beautiful patterns. oct 6
NATH'L P. SNELLING, 10 Congress street

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Roxbury Post Office, Jan. 1, 1835.

Allen John
Ames Elinor
Allen Elijah B
Alexander Bradley
Brayton Mrs S
Juck Jabez
Billings Mrs P
Brown John P
Blaisdell Geo F
Bacon David
Bennett John
Broad Wilder
Brooks N R
Burkkin Thos F
Brighton Peter
Brown Maria S
Burrell Elias
Bank Thos
Baker Mary
Brewer Thos
Billings Ann
Bullard Chs
Bixby Jas
Blany Catherine
Bancroft M J 3
Burrell Benj
Bradford Joan D
Bell Nancy
Bent A T
Cross B
Cressman N W
Creed John
Curtis Ann
Cheney M D
Chapin John
Chamberlin Isaac
Condit M
Chase A P
Carroll Mary
Dove Wm
Davis Olivia C
Duntley Emerson
Dane Jesse
Draper Benj
Durant Ann
Daniels Thos
Downer Mrs
Dietz Jos
Edwards Elizabeth G
Fernald Guy C
Frost Lydia
Frost Jane
Gallagher Bridget
Goddard Eben
Goodhue Ellen
Griswold Wm A
Gardner Robert
Glover Stephen
Gardner Henry
Golding Mr
Gale Saml
Gardner Jas Mrs
Houghton Jas
Hobbs John C
Hennery Betsey
Hardin Margaret
Holmes Sophia
Hawes Mary S
Hall David
Hill Chs
Hancock Elvira
Hatch Wells
Houghton John
Hudges Geo C m
Hazzelwood Saml
Hartwood Benj
Hobart W
Heller Ignatius
Hubbard Eben
Hall Stephen
Hall Jos
Horton Wm
Holmes Wm
Hooper H A N
Hacca Sarah
Haynes G E
Heath Jos
Hordaan Hannah P
Jones Nancy
Jones Geo
Jones H H
Jordan Lydia
Keith Hannah C
Kelly Henry H
Kelly John
Kelly Patrick
Keeler Edw
Kelly John
Lincoln Oliver
Lyon Jesse
J 2
E. G. LEMON, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Newton Post Office, Jan. 1, 1835.

Emily A Bates
Almira A Bachelor
Nancy E Berry
Chs Ballard
Harriet Bellows
Hulda H Brodick
Owen Broad
John Boutwell 2
Catharine Crosby
John Child 2
Susan Capen
Thos Campbell 2
J Homer Cheney
Miss D Collins
Jos Davenport
Mary Durell
Lucy Daniels
Cynthia Duran
Rufus Ellis
Calvin L Eastman
Sarah Fuller
Isaac Frost
Murphy Foster 2
Calvin F Howard
Mary Fay
John G French
Holland Forbes Jr
Elijah Green Jr
Calvin F Howard
Saml Hyde Jr
Louisa Hall
Mary Houghton
Ethan Hager 2
Chs Houghton
Alex S Jackson
Saml Jepson
Daniel Jenkins
Enoch B Kenrick 4
Eliza Kingsbury
Jos Knowles
Ann King
Dani Kingsbury
J 3

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the South Reading Post Office, Jan. 1, 1835.

Jackson Wm
Jones Stillman
Knights Henry
Mathews David
McCrilly Aaron B
McNeill Reuben J
Nichols Eben
Otis Jas
Oliver Eben
Putnam John
Richardson Saml
Reed Wm J
Smith John
Sexton Joseph
Swift Harvy S
Smith Wm
Stoughton Richd
Twist Lydia miss
Tucker Levi
Woodward Thos
Weir John H
Wiley Geo
Walton Oliver
FOR LYNNFIELD.
Sweetser Angelina miss
Tucker Mary A miss
E. A. YALE, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Jamaica Plain, Dec. 31, 1834.

Nathl Enoch
Parkins Daniel
Porter Caroline miss
Roberts Josiah G
Sumner Lydia miss
Shepherd Geo C rev
Slocumb Mr
Tash John 2
Thompson Saml
Taylor Hannah P miss
Wilson Granville W
Weeks Bishlah Mrs
Locke Jas
J 2
ROBT. SEAYER, P. M.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—A POSITIVE CURE.

ANTI-PILOUS PASTE, for Burns and Scalds, Erysipelas and Pilemonous Inflammation, St Anthony's Fire, Erythema, Shingles, Stings and bites of Insects, Inflamed Blisters, Vegetable Poisons, Chapped Hands, &c.—Fever Sores, (Necrosis) Biles, Inflamed Breasts, Whitlow, Abscesses, Carbuncles, Gangrene, &c. Sore Legs, Ulcers of every description, Scirrhus Tumors and Glands, Bruises and Sprains—Fractures, Contused and Lacerated Wounds, As a grade of Gunshot Wounds. It is sure to give immediate relief, and healthy action to the living parts, and we can hardly conceive of a fracture or wound so bad as to cause death, or need amputation, if the Paste be timely and properly applied. All inflammations of a specific character, or as Mercurial Tumors, Glands, Ulcers, and Abscesses—White Swellings, and Inflamed Joints, from any cause.

Scrophulous Humors, and every other species of Eruptions, as St. Rheum, Herpes, Scalded head, Ringworm, Pimples Face, and Bores. It is a specific for the Piles, giving immediate relief. Local Syphilitic Inflammation it is sure to remove, and prevent suppuration in the worst cases.

In all the above diseases the Paste has but one action, which is the removal of heat, pain, swelling, and more or less of fever—when this is done, nature soon finishes the cure, or the diseased parts become well-supplicated. It needs no certificates—use it, and you will know more of it than can be told you.

Sold wholesale and retail by TROTT & CO, 128 State street, Boston, and by Druggists in the city generally. Also, by B. F. Brown, Salem, Mass.—A. Walworth, Providence, R. I.—John H. Wheeler, Dover, N. H.—A. T. Hall, Keene, N. H.—Asa B. Foster, Weston, Vt. and J. Hubbard, Lowell, Mass. d17
317 Shaw Gin 1834

CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.—R. C. KEMP, Draper and Tailor, No. 34 Merchants' row, (opposite the southeast corner of Faneuil Hall, Boston) has just received a prime assortment of **BROADCLOTHS**, of English, French, German and American manufactures. Colors, blues, blacks, dealades, mulleries, invisible greases, clorets, Russell and olive browns, olives and bronzes, greens, drabs, lavenders, and Oxford, steel, and French mixtures.

Peterhams, Lion Skins, Camlets, and Trimmings. Also, a superior assortment of London, French and American CASSIMERES, of the most fashionable shades and colors. Also, satin, Frotoline, silk, alpines, Marcellines and Valencia FETTINGS, of the most fashionable patterns. The above consists of extra fine, middling and low priced qualities, which will be sold or made up to order in the most approved fashions and on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also, most splendid assortment of fashionable **READY MADE CLOTHING**, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Pantalons, Vests, Jackets, Shirts, Stocks and other fancy articles usually found in such an establishment.

N. B. Garments of all kinds made to order at short notice, and in the most approved fashions. isopt 1—66

DR SACKETT'S DOCK AND ELDER JUICE—prepared from his receipt—for softening and beautifying the complexion. Its efficacy is known by hundreds for whitening and beautifying the skin; removes freckles, and all kinds of Eruptions, Scabies, and Salt Rheum. As an application to the face, when it has been exposed to the sun, the operation is nothing so cooling and effectual in removing the redness caused by the heat. This inestimable Juice is for sale at the Chemist Store of WILLIAM BROWN, No. 431 Washington, Holbrook Elliot street; likewise, to be had at wholesale of HENSHAW & CO. Also, retailed by all the principal Druggists.

As a security against counterfeits, please observe the signature of the proprietor WILLIAM BROWN. Price \$1. July 23 eopt 1

STOVES AND GRATES.—SANNBORN & GILMORE, No. 18 Dock Square, Boston, offer for sale a large assortment of **STOVES, GRATES, and FIRE FRAMES.** Fire Frames, plain, with crane eyes, for parlors, four sizes. Ornamented Do, with crane eyes, for parlors, four sizes. Grates for parlors and chambers, four sizes.

COOK STOVES, James's patent, all sizes. Williams's Do, four sizes. Whitting's Do, for coal or wood, three sizes. Nine Plate Do, with ovens and boilers, two sizes. Franklin Stoves, for coal or wood. Cylinder Stoves, for coal, three sizes. Box Stoves, four sizes. Sheet Iron and Copper work done at short notice—Blowers and Fenders made to order. E. J. SANNBORN, E. B. GILMORE. n13 eopt

M. KRAMER & CO. inform the public generally that they have received by the last arrivals from Europe several valuable Musical Clocks, one of which, called the Mediodium, performs several concertos and marches, and is an elegant piece of furniture for a parlor. Also—several wooden figures, calculated as models for Painters, which can be placed in any position required—being all jointed. Also—several cases of Pocket Looking Glasses, calculated for exportation. Also—a large assortment of Beads of every description and color, and a large assortment of Toys—which they offer for sale, by wholesale and retail, at their store, No. 4 Cornhill, formerly Market st. eopt 1—d12

NEW MEDICAL WORK.—This day published, and for sale at No. 54 High street, Boston, a medical work, entitled “The American Physician, and Family Assistant, in four parts—containing 1, a general description of vegetable medicines, chiefly the productions of our own country—2d, the manner of preparing them for general use—3d, a description of various diseases, and manner of curing them—4th, a description of vegetable and mineral remedies, given by the regular Doctors, under the name of medicines—3d edition. Price \$1.50, single—the \$12 per doz. By ELIAS SMITH, Physician. Boston, Nov. 5, 1834. 31awm

CLOTHING, CHEAP.—R. C. KEMP, Draper and Tailor, No. 34 Merchants' Row, offers for sale, at very reduced prices, for cash only, an extensive assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Cloth and Petersham Surtouts, Gaiters, and Trimmings. Camlet Cloths and Wrappers, Lion Skin and Pilot Cloth, Top Coats, Cloth Jackets, Pantalons, Vests, Shirts, Stocks, Hosiers, Gloves, Drawers and every other article usually found in such an establishment.

Gentlemen wishing to purchase, will find it to their advantage to call and examine for themselves, as the above stock is all fresh and worthy of the attention of purchasers. e 20—iseopt

STRENGTHENING PLASTER.—KENSITT'S celebrated Strengthening Plaster for pain of weakness in the breast, back, or side. Also for Rheumatic affection, Liver complaints and Dyspepsia. This medicine is the invention of an eminent Surgeon, and so numerous are the instances in which the most salutary effects have been produced by it, that it is with the utmost confidence recommended to all those afflicted with these distressing complaints. The sale of this remedy commenced in the city of New York, in 1827, and the sales there have been extensive. It affords the proprietor great pleasure in stating, that out of these numerous sales scarce any instance has occurred where relief was not obtained in cases where this medicine was recommended. This Plaster produces no disagreeable sensations, and may be worn without inconvenience at all times. For sale by A. GEYER, Apothecary, 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem street. Price 50 cents. oct 1 2awm

NEW BEEF.—New Mess Beef, packed expressly for vessels' stores. Do. No. 1 and Prime Beef; Clear No. 1 and Prime Pork; 500 kgs No. 1 Lard; 500 boxes and half boxes No. 1 Soap; 500 boxes and half boxes Mould Candles; 677 South American Hides; For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, No. 15 South Market street. 182awm—e 24

REMOVAL.—F. M. DYER informs his customers and friends that he has removed from his old stand in Boylston st. to No. 473 Washington st., 2 doors north of Elliot st. where he has on hand old transplanted New York Oysters, large and fat, as good as can be had in the city, and a little lower than any other stand. Parties can be supplied at the lowest rate, and at wholesale lower than can be bought in the city. Come and try them, and we shall be happy to serve you. Sent to any part of the city free of expense. e 2 Country purchasers supplied on the best terms. 2awf 5 o 3

COLUMBIAN CORN SALVE.—A pleasant and effectual cure for Corns, prepared by D. DAVIS, Cambridge, Mass. The above article may be had in any quantity of TROTT & CO, No.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1835.

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 31.

This was the day assigned by previous arrangement, for the delivery of the Oration upon the life and character of General Lafayette, by Mr. J. Q. Adams. Accordingly, shortly after the Senate was called to order, the committee, on the part of the House, was introduced, preceded by Mr. Adams, and took seats in front of the inner row of desks, and on the right of the Vice President's chair. Shortly afterwards, the President of the United States, followed by the Heads of Departments, were introduced, and took the seats assigned them immediately in front of the Secretary's table. It was quite struck with the commanding dignity and ease with which the President entered the Senate Chamber, bowing to the members on each side, as he passed, and then seated himself. When arrived in front of the Secretary's desk, he was met by Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Buchanan, and Mr. White, the Senate Committee, the first of whom, with Mr. Calhoun, stood back and manifested to the venerable chief no mark of recognition whatever. Mr. Webster, however, delivered himself of a cold, formal bow, while Mr. Buchanan and Mr. White shook him by the hand with real cordiality, and it was really agreeable to perceive, that the Chief Magistrate was more at ease with his most relentless enemies, immediately in front of him, than any other man in the Senate Chamber.

After sitting a short time, the Senate, &c. withdrew to the Hall of the House, where Mr. Adams delivered the oration according to arrangement. Of the performance of the Ex-President, I have no room to say any thing, except that three hours were consumed in the delivery. It was also very well done as regards the composition, which was to be expected. He was at times quite eloquent, and marks of applause were repeatedly heard in all parts of the House.

As regards the auditory, it was numerous and respectable, a large portion of whom were females. But I heard some surprise expressed that Mr. Serurier, the French Minister, was not present, although he was invited—the only part of the diplomatic corps present, were some half a dozen representatives of as many of the South American Republics. After the delivery of the oration, both Houses adjourned to Friday next. To-morrow, you are aware, is "open house" at the Executive Mansion.

A Committee, appointed at a meeting of merchants and others friendly to the Boston Port Society, have published an appeal to the public in behalf of seamen, the object of which is to obtain by subscription \$12,000, the present amount of the debt of the society. The property now in the hands of the society is estimated at \$24,000, and the committee are of opinion that, if this debt can be cleared off, "the society will go on and flourish without further pecuniary aid. The annual rents of the basement story amount to about \$600, and during the past year nearly \$1300 was collected from those who attended public worship, most of which was received in such small sums as to leave no doubt but it was contributed by those for whom the church is particularly designed, thus affording (to use the appropriate language of the Secretary, in his annual report) "the beautiful and quite uncommon sight of one charitable institution maintained mainly by the free-will offerings of the very class that it is meant to serve."

The advantages which have already been derived by merchants, as well as sailors, from the labors of Mr. Taylor and the society under which he acts, authorize the belief that the requisite sum will be readily subscribed. Stronger claims upon the generosity of the public can hardly be conceived, and surely there are few who will refuse their mite towards furnishing religious instruction for those who "go down to the sea in ships," their wives and their little ones.

We are gratified to learn, from papers published in different parts of the country, that the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans is to be very generally honored by public celebrations. This is as it should be—for achievements like those which make the Eighth of January memorable, should never be forgotten or neglected. The celebration at Washington city, in joint commemoration of the extinguishment of the National Debt and the Battle of New Orleans, will be one of great interest.

Many of the Democrats of Boston intend to join with their Charlestown brethren in celebrating the 5th.

The Democrats of Pittsfield and Dalton recently partook of a public supper at the former place, in honor of the signal success which has crowned the efforts of the people in the recent elections in Maine, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Georgia, New York, &c. The utmost good feeling prevailed, and the company retired in good season; the concluding toast was—

The Fair.—The only endurable aristocracy, who elect without votes, govern without laws, decide without appeal, and are never in the wrong.

Lieut. Stefan Wyeziomski, a Pole, fell from the roof of the Institution for the Blind, in Pearl street, on Friday. He ascended for the purpose of removing the snow from the roof; when he had reached the top of the ladder, it gave way and fell to the ground. Mr. W. was not dangerously injured.

Extreme Cold.—The thermometer sunk to nine degrees below zero yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and stood at seven below at 11 A. M. The harbor is frozen over down as far as Fort Independence—three miles from the City.

One of the most violent Swig papers in this State calls Col. Webb, of the New York Courier, "one of Satan's chosen emissaries"—the party appear to understand each other.

The Daily Eastern Argus, the first number of which is before us, does credit to its enterprising publishers. We are happy to welcome this old friend and fellow laborer into the ranks of the daily press. Success to it, and the principles it advocates.

The Maryland Republican announces that Judge Duval has not, and will not, resign his seat upon the bench.

The Legislature of New Jersey were to re-assemble at Trenton on Wednesday.

POLICE COURT.

Assault on an Engineman.—A Cambridge-street corner-ranger, by the name of Benjamin Underwood, was arraigned for an assault on a member of Engine No. 4, on Friday night, while in the discharge of his duty, in Cambridge street. It appeared from the statements of the witnesses, that No. 4 is a Temperance, or, in slang language, a cold water company, and on that account, are much annoyed and insulted, when they are called out on duty, by taunts and jeers from the "Opposition," or "Ex-members," better known by the aliases of "Swigs," "Turkeys," "Sam Shoeties," "Busters," "Blue-ruiners," "Ca-nackers," or by whatever other term the devotees of Bacchus are known among themselves—devotees, it may be added, as fanciful as ever yelled round a martyr at a stake. First and foremost among those worthies, at the West End, proudly pre-eminence in energy and activity, in evil, as well as altitude of person, ran Ben Underwood, who generally stands at one of the corners of Cambridge street, surrounded by satellites, as prompt to follow his lead, as he is to devise mischief against the enemies of his creed—the backsliders from Bacchus, who have fallen into the modern heresy of cold-water. As the "Endeavor" is stationed in Cambridge street, this gang is always "on hand," to cheer her, with "Head with her, cold water; water a-head, within, and around!" Cold water, forever!" but generally winding up their salutation, with "Rum, a-head!" and on Friday night, after following the Endeavor, like wolves, from street to street, howling their unwelcome blasts, in the ears of the company, one of the members spoke out—"That's old drunken Underwood." The remark flattered the sensitive ear of Ben, who faced round instantly, and exclaimed, who dares to call me a drunkard; but, without waiting for an answer, he made a pass at the member nearest at hand, and knocked his hat off, and for this display of his indignation, he was arrested and held to answer.

Justice Merrill would have sent Underwood up to the Municipal Court for his bitters, if the provoking remark "drunken Underwood," had not been used; but considering, that it had a direct tendency to irritate him, he let him off by a fine of \$3. Justice Merrill informed him, that he might be put under bonds to keep the peace, for persisting in insulting the company, as he had done, as such insults were directly calculated to produce breaches of the peace. Underwood wanted to know if he could not do some thing to the company for calling him "drunken Underwood." "Yes, you may get a lawyer, to bring an action for slander," sarcastically replied his honor; but as Ben is a "public character," the "truth may be given in evidence," in the event of a suit. His honor's suggestion did not strike Ben favorably, and he offered to pay the fine and costs, amounting to \$7.19 cents, if his honor would give him good employment, for six months, and credit till the end of that period. His honor advised him to be careful, or he might in reality give him a situation for six months, where he would lose what little credit he had remaining.

Magazines.—This is decidedly a Magazine and Newspaper Age—we have a Magazine upon every subject, from a turnip-top to a crab apple-tree—we shall soon see *The Yellow Corn Journal*—*The Sweet Apple Gazette*—*The Potato Register*—*The Buckwheat Investigator*—*The Mullenstock Times*—*The Toadstool Advertiser*, &c. &c., until every plant and tree has more journals than roots to support it.

Salute.—In saying the above we mean no disparagement to the many excellent publications upon these subjects already extant, among the best of which are those emanating from the office of the *New England Farmer*, one of the first in the field, but merely to record the great variety of uses to which paper and ink may be applied.

En passant.—of Magazines—the Journal of Education, published by Wm. D. Ticknor, is as useful a one as we have seen this year—we are glad to learn that its circulation is large.

Dutton & Wentworth have published a treatise upon the Telegraphic Science, written by John R. Parker, the intelligent conductor of the Telegraphic establishment in this city, and dedicated to the Hon. Levi Woodbury, late Secretary of the Navy. It is a pamphlet which will be read with interest by commercial men. The Telegraphic establishment in this city was commenced in 1824, since which time it has announced the arrival of 13,725 vessels.

We have received the "Literary and Catholic Sentinel," published in this city by Messrs Devereux & Donahoe, and edited by GEORGE PEPPER, Esq.—Mr. P. is a spirited and felicitous writer, well acquainted with the management of periodicals, and will, undoubtedly, make the Sentinel a valuable and interesting publication.

The Life of Lafayette, in a neat 12 mo. volume of two hundred and seventy four pages, has been published by Messrs Light and Horton. From a cursory glance at this book we were highly pleased with the style of the narrative, and the arrangement of the numerous interesting facts upon which it is based.

The Republic of Letters.—Nos 27 and 28, (commencing the 2d volume) contain Voltaire's History of Charles XII. of Sweden, translated by Smollett. The appearance and value of the work is improved by new type, a size larger than that on which the first volume was printed.

At the Warren, Mr. Hill's successful play, the *Six Degrees of Crime*, will be revived, and will undoubtedly have a good run. It is rich in incident and interest, and deserves the popularity it enjoyed the last season.

The snow is eighteen inches deep in Albany, and two feet deep in Pittsfield, in this State.

Melancholy Affair.—We have just learned of a tragical affair, which happened at Eastport a few days since, the particulars of which, as near as we can learn them, are as follows:—The mate of a schooner from this port, by the name of Hatch, belonging to Cape Elizabeth, and whose vessel was lying near to or abreast of a British ship, had some dispute in regard to the moving of their respective vessels, when an officer or seaman of the British ship, levelled to the deck Mr Hatch with a handspike. He survived only a few moments—the aggressor has been committed to the County Jail, and the body of Mr Hatch brought home for interment.—*Portland Argus*

CONGRESS.

Dec. 30.—The House of Representatives went through today with all the amendments proposed by the Committee of the Whole to the Navy Bill, making some few very essential alterations. The clause of the second section which extends relief to the "widowed mothers and unmarried sisters" of deceased officers was stricken out. There will be many motions yet to amend, and many speeches, before the subject is finally disposed of. There is, however, no doubt of the ultimate passage of the bill. The whole sum added by the bill to the expense of supporting the Navy, is about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year.—*Jour. Com.*

British West Indies.—The editors of the Baltimore American are indebted to the politeness of Mr B. H. Cooke, passenger in the schooner Sarah and Priscilla, for a file of Barbadoes papers to the 22d ult. inclusive. The engrossing topic in all the islands is the new order of things connected with the Abolition act of August last. Complaints are made in the paper of the latest date that the negroes frequently manifest a disorderly disposition in Bridgetown, but we do not perceive that it has extended beyond wordy demonstrations.

In the Island of St. Christopher's the Emancipation system is declared to have worked "most prosperously." The Gazette of that island makes declaration to this effect, after an experiment of three months had been made, and congratulates the island on its present state.

In the Island of Grenada, on the other hand, there appears to have been serious disturbances.

Melancholy Shipwreck and Loss of Lives.—By an arrival at Charleston from Nassau, we learn that the sch. *Tarborough*, Capt Canfield, from St Thomas for New York, on the 5th November, lat. 30 N., lon. 69 W. was capsized, and sunk in 6 or 8 minutes, all hands perishing except the Captain, who saved himself in the boat. On the 7th day after the disaster, Capt Canfield arrived in Mayaguana, which he traversed all around without finding either food or water, and sleeping on the sand beach that night, steered away next morning for the next land in sight, (French Key) where, finding only a barren sand beach, kept on to the westward, and landed on Acklin's Island. Another night was passed on the beach by the Captain, and the following being the eighth day and nine nights the without food or water, and perfectly naked during the whole time, (having torn up his pantaloons and shirt for sails) he obtained relief from some negroes. Nothing was saved from the wreck, save the hat, watch and clothes the Captain was wearing.

Names of the passengers were as follows:—John Hall, Surgeon, and wife, of the Artillery Corps, St Vincent, and belonging to the county of Armagh, Ireland. William Clark, of and from Barbadoes; Charles G. Smith, of the United States; John Brown, of Newburyport, Charles Thomas, of New York, and Roberts, late belonging to the American sch. *Chio*, put on board by Mr Hicks, the Am. Consul at St Thomas; A. H. Seely, mate, of New Canaan, Connecticut, Archibald Thompson, second mate, of New York, John Rice, the steward, of St Vincent; W. McKenzie, formerly of the brig *Reeward*, of St Johns, New Brunswick; John R. Schoonover, of Pennsylvania; Henry Boyson, of New York; Oliver, a man of color, of Norfolk, Conn.

Wanton Conduct Properly Punished.—John Johnson, a black fellow, was employed on Tuesday to shovel off the snow from the roof of a house corner of Wall and Nassau streets, and the scoundrel took every opportunity to throw the snow upon the heads of females that were passing. Two citizens, Aaron B. Nones, of 47 Amity street, and Mr Pine, of 164 Water street, saw the transaction, and took the fellow to the Police Office, where Justice Wyman required him to find bail to keep the peace for six months in the sum of \$200, and in default thereof, committed him to Bridewell.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

Stabbing Through Drunkenness.—Two young men, Theodore Shelland and James Daws, (the former a Frenchman) were drinking pretty freely in a porterhouse in Orange street, on Monday afternoon. They quarrelled; Shelland drew a knife—Daws ran in the street—the other followed, and stabbed him so severely in the side that the knife broke in two. Shelland was taken to the Police Office and committed to Bridewell. Daws lies in a dangerous state.—*Ibid.*

Rev. Joel Parker.—The New Orleans Bee contains an account of an immense meeting of the citizens of that city, on the 13th ult. for the purpose of taking into consideration the language said to have been used by Rev. Joel Parker, when in the New England States.—A series of resolutions were passed—to the effect that Mr Parker had incurred the just displeasure and indignation of that community for slandering the population, in his address in Connecticut in August last—and that his future residence in that city is fraught with danger to the peace of the population.

Rogues.—We learn from the *Briggs's News Room Bulletin*, that the store of Wm. Peirce, No 9 Cornhill, was entered on Friday night, by breaking three panes of glass in a window in the rear of the building, and removing the fastenings. Nothing of consequence appears to have been taken. Cowper's Rooms and a printing office in the same building were also entered, but nothing was taken excepting some little paper.

The total number of arrivals at this port in 1834, from foreign countries, was 1936—of which 1,489 were American—304 English—27 French—18 Spanish—33 Dutch, Bremen and Hamburg—28 Swedish—11 Danish—7 Austrian—3 Columbian—3 Prussian—3 Portuguese—3 Sicilian—1 Neapolitan—1 Mexican—1 Russian—1 Brazilian—1 Sardinian—1 Norwegian, and 1 Central American. Arrivals in 1833, 1926—total number of passengers arrived at this port in 1834, 48,203—in 1833, 41,752.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

Important.—The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says—that by the late arrivals from Europe the most important intelligence received is the triumph of the French Ministry in the Chamber of Deputies after a warm debate on the 6th ult. If so—there can be little doubt of an early passage of the Appropriation Bill to liquidate the American claims.

North Carolina Instructions.—The instructions to Mr Mangum have been carried through the Senate by a majority of five votes. They passed by a majority of twelve in the other house some time since. He stands pledged to resign upon the receipt of such instructions; but he will forfeit his pledge.—*Globe.*

The legislature of the State of Maryland assembled, for its annual session, at Annapolis, on Monday last;—there were present 11 out of 15 senators, and 71 out of the 80 delegates.—*Nat. Intel.*

The legislature of Georgia closed its session on the 20th Dec. A committee was appointed (to sit during the recess) to investigate certain charges against Judge Hooper, relating to a decision in a case in which Indians were parties.—*Id.*

The minority of the Legislature of South Carolina, i. e. the Union men, have issued an Address to their constituents, explaining their reasons for accepting the Report of the Joint Committee on Federal Relations, on the Amendment of the Constitutional Oath of Office.

Abraham Pencock, at Westfield, Chautauque county, New York, while returning home, fell from a perpendicular height of fifty feet into the Chautauque creek, and was drowned. Drunk.

A company has been formed in Key West, for taking salt from the ponds in that Island. Works are now being formed for the proper prosecution of the business.

The Ocean Insurance Company of this city have declared a dividend of ten per cent for the last six months, payable this day.

Foreign Items.—From the N. Y. Star.

Sir Robert Peel has arrived in England. Meetings against the Wellington ministry multiply over every part of the kingdom sufficient to convince the king and his favorite, that they must march onward with public opinion. The cotton market is more quiet, but gradually advancing. The brave Mina is eminently successful, and has routed Zamalacareguay, it is confidently said, in a decisive action in the beginning of December. The duke of Wellington immediately, on taking charge of the seals of office, despatched a courier to the Hague, informing the king of Holland, that the former ministry would be the guide of the new.

The affairs of the East present nothing new. England, it was judged, would now join in the policy of Russia, and prevent any further encroachments upon the territorial rights of the Porte by Mehmet Ali. Should he determine to continue in the warfare against the Sultan, the English fleet will blockade Alexandria, and throw the power which they possess into the hands of the Sultan.

The Swabian Mercury contains a letter from Hamburg, dated 26th Nov. which says the change in the English ministry had an electrical effect on the Spanish emigrants attached to the pretender, who were using every means to obtain money for the purpose of joining Carlos.

Marseilles (France) seems to be in an unusually prosperous condition. The port, by last accounts, was almost choked up with vessels, and the quays were loaded with merchandise, which were unable to be stored, all the warehouses being completely filled.

The new Ministry are to be organized immediately upon the arrival of Sir Robert Peel, who had reached Canterbury, on his way to London, where he no doubt arrived the next day.

Prince Talleyrand will not resume his place as Ambassador in the British Court. Count Flaubert, the Duc de Broglie, and M. Auliere, are spoken of to succeed him.

Miguel has determined not to interfere with the affairs of Portugal, and to wait until the people shall recall him.

The rumor that the son of Don Carlos had passed into Spain by the way of Bayonne, proves to be a fabrication.

Since the Queen of England has been charged with having produced the late change in the British Ministry, some one about the Court has published an account of her private life. It appears that she passes most of her time in a small parlor at Windsor, decorated with portraits of her friends taken by herself. She is said to be exceedingly affable, and particularly kind to her servants, looking after them in person, when they are unwell. Every Christmas day she has a room filled with presents for her friends. They are invited into it, and find each article with the name of the person on it for whom it is intended. When the King swears an oath or two, as he very often does, "mistaking his drawing room for the quarter deck," she alone has tact enough to calm the passionate sailor. Her health is not good, and she indulges in constant regret at the loss of her only child, which lived but ten weeks, whose form is now sacredly preserved in marble, and is supported on a pedestal in her own sitting room. So much for the QUEEN!

Private Letters from France, as late as the 10th of last month, give various opinions as to the result of the deliberations in the Chambers, as to providing for American indemnities, agreeably to the Treaty. The most prevalent belief was, that the Treaty with this country would be approved of.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

From Carthage.—The Athenian, at New-York, brings no news of interest. Gen. Luchi has been found guilty of robbing the mail from Bogota, and sentenced to perpetual banishment.

John Howson, of Lumberton, N. J., on Tuesday last, went into the fields, and placing his musket to his head, deliberately shot himself.

The first *Shad* caught in the Savannah river this season, were offered in that market on Monday, December 2d.

THEODORE LYMAN, Senior, gave \$1,000, as a new year's present, to the Bethel church.

Mr Rives has been proposed by a North Carolina paper as a candidate for the Vice Presidency.

James M. Wayne, M. C., has been nominated for Governor, by the Union party in Georgia.

Foreign.—The Editors of the Journal of Commerce have a Havre evening paper of Dec. 11, containing advices from Paris to the evening of the 10th, and from London to the evening of the 9th. M. Charles Dupin has been elected to the Chamber of Deputies. Sir Robert Peel arrived in London Dec. 9:—the premier ship lies between him and the Duke of Wellington.

Engine Co. No. 7 presented Mr Shelton with the \$200 mentioned in yesterday's Post, and not Fire Co. No. 7.

Fire.—About 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, the study of Dr S. C. Hewitt, on the second floor of Mrs Keith's boarding house, rear of 297 Washington st. was discovered to be on fire. It appears to have commenced burning in front of the stove, and was confined to the floor of the study, and the ceiling of the dining room, immediately beneath.

The building is the property of Henry Codman, Esq., and is insured—the damage is estimated at \$400. Dr H. states that the Chief Engineer was on the spot in 13 minutes, and that Engine No 7 was playing on the fire 15 minutes after he had given the first alarm, which, considering the hour, is a fact deserving of record.—*Briggs.*

At quarter to 2 o'clock this afternoon, the lathing which was in contact with the flue of the furnace in the Rev Mr Dean's Meeting House, was discovered to be on fire, and was extinguished by a few buckets of water and with but trifling damage to the building.—*Id.*

The Steamboat Boston was advertised to leave New York for Providence, at 4 o'clock on Saturday—her last trip this season. The mail despatched by her had not reached this city when our paper went to press last evening.

P. S. We learn by a gentleman from Providence that the river is frozen over to the distance of five miles from that city.

BOSTON SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.—The Lectures before the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, will commence at the Masonic Temple, on Thursday, 30th inst. at 7 o'clock, P. M.

The managers having found that the method pursued for the last two years of having a connected series of lectures on some interesting subject, instead of disconnected lectures by different individuals, has met the approbation of the Society, have adopted the same method for the ensuing season. And they have great satisfaction in stating that the course will commence with a series of lectures by the Hon. Caleb Cushing, on "The tracing the Government, Religion, Moral Culture, Science, Literature, Art, Social Distinctions, Industry, Property, Crime, Military Relations and Manners, of the civilized nations of Europe and America."

The further arrangements will be hereafter announced. DANIEL WEBSTER, President. WILLIAM GRAY, Rec. Sec. 1st d 18

STEAMBOAT BANGOR.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Steamboat Bangor, for the choice of Directors, will be held THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at the Exchange Coffee House, in Boston. JAMES HAUGHTON, Clerk.

NOTICE—8th of JANUARY.—Tickets for the Supper at Charlestown, on the ensuing 5th can be had of John Colburn, Seldon Crockett, J. F. Boyd, Osgood Hoyt, Cyrus Patten, A. W. Whittridge, Solomon Parsons, John Wright, James R. Turner, Asa D. Patten, P. J. S. one, Elisha Burbank, Jr. Committee of Arrangements. Also at the Democratic News Room and the Eagle Hotel Charlestown. Jt

MARRIED.

In this city, by Rev Mr Dean, Abel Wright to Mary Jane Woodman.
On Thursday evening, by Rev Dr Wainwright, William J. Sever to Maria Bray Wainwright.
On Thursday evening, by Rev Mr Lothrop, Dr Charles Mifflin, of Philadelphia, to Miss Mary, daughter of Hon P. W. Crowninshield.
On Thursday evening, by Rev Dr Wainwright, George M. Barnard Esq to Susan L. Thibau.
On Thursday evening, by Rev Mr Blagden, Marshall W. Atwood to Caroline Fittz.
On Thursday evening, by Rev Dr Lowell, Alanson Rice to Caroline Young.
In Charlestown, on Thursday evening, by the Rev Mr Everett, Andrew Harrington, of Boston, to Eliza Fox.
In Marlboro', Jan 1, Charles H. Pope Esq, of Providence, to E. B. Bucklin, of M.
In Newport, Lieut Benjamin J. Totten, of the U. S. Navy, to Elizabeth Tower.
In Walpole, on Thursday evening, by Rev Mr Storor, Edmund W. Chapp to Achsah B. Hawes.
In Minot, Me, after a tedious courtship of one hour, Ebenezer Carey to Hannah Davis, of North Salem, Mass.

DIED.
In this city, Peter Lawrence, 20; John Cades, 54; George McGinnall, 21.
28th ult, James Allen Esq.
In Hingham, 27th ult, Lydia Loring, 82.
In Bedford, Rev Samuel Stearns, 65.
In Hockport, Mr William J. Bartlett, 25, formerly of Newburyport.

SHIP-NEWS—1835.

PORT OF BOSTON—JANUARY 3, 1835.

ARRIVED.
Sch Forest, Prior, Port au Prince, via Vineyard.
Sch Cornelia, Burrows, Eliz City.
Sch Irene, Green, New York.
The Deborah, has been got off Long Island and come up.

CLEARED.
Brigs Franklin, Crowell, Havana, Atkins & Rollins; Armadillo, Castano, do; W B Sweet & Co; Cordelia, Lane, Halifax; Samuel & John, Yaine, New Orleans; Washington, Gooding, Norfolk; Victor, Jarvis, Baltimore; schs Redwing, Otis, St Domingo City, C Lane; Induistry, Fletcher, Halifax; Reporter, Graham, Portland.
In Baltimore, schs Elbridge, Charleston; brig Chatham, Taylor, Baltimore; schs Pres Jackson, Crosby, Belfast; Mary Gay, Portsmouth.

SUNDAY, January 4.

ARRIVED.
In the Columbus, at New York, from Liverpool, J Ingersoll, Esq, of Boston.
In the Catherine, below Norfolk, from Turks Island, Capt Consins, late of the Ivanhoe.

PASSENGERS.
In the Columbus, at New York, from Liverpool, J Ingersoll, Esq, of Boston.
In the Catherine, below Norfolk, from Turks Island, Capt Consins, late of the Ivanhoe.
From Tophit's Correspondent.
HOLMES HOLE Jan 2—arr brigs de Lamoire, Atkins, Balt; Norfolk, fm Norfolk, for Boston; Albert Henry, Fredericksburg, for Portland; schs Emeline, New York for Thomaston; Ripley, do, for Eastport; Young James, Philad, for Salem; Domingo City, C Lane; Induistry, Fletcher, Halifax; Reporter, Graham, Portland.
The Pacifolis, and Rowena, got off this morning. Union, still ashore.

Sailed brigs Mohawk—Acorn—Fairy—Baltimore, and Norfolk, Boston.
At Edgartown 31st—brig Harbinger, Savage, Fayal 24, for Boston, with 20 bbls oil from ships do; 19 do fm Clarkson; 22 do fm George; 19 do fm Geo Porter.

Bark Tiberius, Howes, of Boston, at Nassau 15th ult, for Trieste 3 days. A survey had been held on the vessel, and a few sheets of copper found to have been rubbed off again into deep water, with rudder disabed, and leaking so as to make it necessary to keep one pump going.

Ship Ceylon, of Boston, from Liverpool, in crossing Charleston Bar, 25th ult, took the wind suddenly from the W, and sailed several times, but succeeded in getting off again into deep water, with rudder disabed, and leaking so as to make it necessary to keep one pump going.

EASTPORT, Dec 28—sailed brig Emily, Delesdernier, Baltimore.

NEWCASTLE, Jan 1—cleared brig Criterion, Elwell, Pensacola.

BATH, Jan 1—cleared brig Kennebec, Stinson, Porto Rico; Sally Ann, Hacker, Barbadoes.
Sailed sch Orbit, Thomas, Charleston.

PORTLAND, Jan 1—arr schs Louisa, Bartol, Eastport, for Baltimore; Olivia, do, for Philad; Native, Howe, Boston, for Bath.
2d—arr brig Mary Kimball, Wooster, Boston, for Thomaston.

PORTSMOUTH Jan 1—cleared brig Constantia, Lambert, Porto Rico.

NEWBURYPORT, Jan 1—sailed ship Spartan, (new) Litch, New Orleans.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 2—below brig Charleston Packet, West, Bremen 52.

Cleared ship Pacific, Gardner, Pacific Ocean.

PROVINCETOWN, Dec 31—arr sch Rifleman, Hancock, Tobago, for Boston.

On Tuesday, part of the sch Pacifolis, of Buckport, drove ashore 2 miles N of Highland Light; also a chest of carpenter tools and 3 bbls fish oil, supposed to come from her.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 2—cleared ship Ann & Hope, Holden, East Indies.

Sailed schs Clarissa, Crandall, Apalachicola.

NEWPORT, Jan 2—arr ship Panther, Lockwood, New York, for Providence.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 30—sailed brig Shepherdess, Ward, St Croix.

NEW LONDON, Dec 31—sailed ship Sarah, Holley, Pacific Ocean.

NEW YORK Jan 1—arr ships St Andrew, Taubman, and Columbus, Cobb, Liverpool 4th ult; brig Balkan, March, Rochelle 55.

WASHINGTON, N. C, Dec 22—arr schs Factor, New; Industry, Burgess, and Tower, Barker, Boston.
23d—arr schs Deposit, Curtis, and Augustus, Allen, fm Boston.

26th—old schs Good Return, Allen, W Indies; Tower, Barker, New York.

CHARLESTON, Dec 21—arr sch Sarah, Mildrum, New London.
Cleared ship Condola, Swift, Antwerp.

24th—arr ship Saluda, Jennings, New York; sch Geo & Mary, St Johns, EF.

In the Offing, ship Ceylon, Lowell, 43 days from Liverpool.

Sailed ships Wm Tell, Swain, Marseilles; Mary Howland, Azen, Liverpool; brigs Ventrossa, Marshall, Antwerp; Sar dius, Ritchie, Bordeaux; Henry, Niclan, Africa; Whig, and Choctaw, Boston.

SAVANNAH,

